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TO Chief of Station, Vienna	INFO ATTENTION: Chief of Base, Salzburg		HEADQUARTERS FILE NO. 6-124-27/2 6-124-27/3
FROM Chief, EE	SUBJECT GROOVY GRCRCOND Operational Status of Air Reception Caches		DATE 2 JUN 1959 RE: "43-3" - (CHECK "X" ONE) <input type="checkbox"/> MARKED FOR INDEXING <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO INDEXING REQUIRED <input type="checkbox"/> INDEXING CAN BE JUDGED BY QUALIFIED HQ. DESK ONLY
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<p>1. At the present time there are three types of Air Reception Beacons (ARB) in operational use, the URC-4, the URC-11 and the MARK 220. The URC-11 is a slightly improved version of the URC-4 and while no more URC-4's are being issued for field use it is still considered an operational ARB. KUBARK planes are equipped to receive all three types of ARB's, ODISEX and ODUNIT planes are equipped to receive only the URC-4 and 11 and SMOOTHER planes are equipped to receive only the MARK 220.</p> <p>2. The basic difference between the URC-11 and the MARK 220 is that the latter indicates distance to the target as well as direction. Both the MARK 220 and the URC-11 send out a signal which guides the aircraft to the drop zone. When the aircraft is directly over the signal source the signal ceases and the aircraft makes its drop. However, the MARK 220 gives in addition to direction an accurate time to target warning to the pilot when the aircraft is approximately ten miles from the signal source. Thus the MARK 220 serves to diminish the possibility of missing the drop zone, provided of course that the ARB is properly placed.</p> <p>3. Headquarters recommends that you recover the ARB buried on GRELAMED-4's property to determine its condition after nearly four years in the ground and to prevent any future unilateral recovery on the part of the terminated agent. If the recovered ARB is inoperative due to faulty cache packaging it can probably be assumed that the remaining nine have also deteriorated and should therefore be abandoned and new URC-11's or MARK 220's cached.</p> <p>4. The decision as to which ARB should be used seems to depend on whether KUBARK aircraft will be available for servicing the Austrian area in case of war or whether we will have to depend on ODUNIT. It is headquarters opinion that KUBARK aircraft will probably be available and therefore the MARK 220 should be used to take advantage of its warning factor.</p> <p>5. The "modified" Piccolo Lamps which are buried with the ARBs are obsolete and may be abandoned. However, they can be used as well as the gas soaked sand tins mention in ref and ordinary flashlights.</p>			
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